PATAL BURNING-FLUID ACCIDE A. On Saturday TATAL BURNING-FLUID ACCIDE A. On Saturday evening. Mrs. Caroline Bryden of No. 201 East Twenty-first street, was fatally hurned by the explosion of a finid lamp. The brains Bignid was so thered over her gerson, and she immediately ran to a bed where her two child seen were sleeping, crider thy with the intention of seizing Fonce of the bed dictines to wrap sound her. The bedding care at fire, and the unfortunite woman soil heated it invensible. As alarm was raised, and Eogine Co. So. 31 promply ran to the spot and speedily extinguished the lanes but not till Mrs. Bryden was fatally burned and one of the children severely 'nijured. Both the sufferers were conveyed to Ballevne Hospita', where the mother soon after died. The child will probably recover.

by Cerener Gamble, on Saturday, at the Eleventh Ward Station-House, on the body of a unknown man who was fon dead in Westervet's shippard. A port mortem examination showed that death was the result of natural causes... The same Coroner held an ioquest at No 265 Avenne A, on the body of Thomas Marks, aged 2 years, who was killed by falling from a fifth story window. A verdict of accidental death was rendered.

ten, of the First Ward was hadly injured on Saturday night, being besten by a rowdy named Thomas Hughes, whom he was onveying to the Station House. While walking together, Hughes suddenly struck the officer several times in the face, and finally, getting pecession of his club, struck him six violent blows on the heat. Assistance having arrived, Hughes was taken to the Station-House for the night. Justice Kelly subsequently committed him to answer. AN OFFICER BADLY BEATEN .- Officer Van Veigh-

BURGLARIES.—On Saturday night \$80 worth of boots and shoes were carried off by burglars from the store No. 110 Sixth street... The premises No. 175 First avenue, occupied by Win. Washs as a liquor store was entered by burglars on the same night, and robbed of \$60 worth of clothing. No close to the perpetrators of either of the above robbedies has been obtained.

REFUSED TO PROSECUTE -Martin Raynor, living it Grid street, Brooklyn, having been robbed of \$15, complained to the police. Subsequenty officer Ryan arrested a street walker named Jenny Lewis on suspicion, but when she was breacht before Justice Kelly, Raynor refused to prosecute and the girl was discharged.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribuse.

Sin: Please correct error in relation to the unfortunate accident on the Dry Dock, foot of Governour street, yet bridgy. It occurred on what is called Swain's Dock, and not on either of the Balance Docks belonging to this Company and chilgs, your srepectfully, JAS NICHOLSON, Agent.

Office of the New York Balance Dock Co., Sept. 1, 1860.

REOPENING OF THE CHURCHES.

MERVICES YESTERDAY, IN NEW-YORK BROOKLYN, AND WILLIAMSBURGH.

The regular religious season was opened yesterday, ander the most encouraging circumstances. The many colemn temples which have been as quiet through Summer as the bomes of the dead beside them, and have cherished their fond and beautiful ivy-nature's symbol of confidence and aspiration-until it has wreathed itself about the very door-posts, or climbed siere to heaven by way of the spire; the many comfortable places consecrated to the holiest desires of the heart, fragrant with the most blessed memories, endeared by the tenderest assommions which have requestered gorgeous dim Befit, and the lingering throb of old thunder pealed from the organ loft, and the echoes of choral narmonies. all the weeks since the flock scattered to find pasture elsewhere; the noble editions, unequaled in any city for variety and taste of architecture, for noble accommoda ion, and for devoted ministry, which have only been startled from a profound peace by the weekly tread of the faithful sexton's feet, and through whose stained windows Summer sunsets have wrought divine tapestry, and Summer birds have sung songs of hope from the branches over the graves, once again are filled with the hum of husy penitence, the murmur of redoubled resignation, the incepse of thankful hearts, the sweet voice of charity and love. The bells rang out across the houses of the rich and poor, the happy and the forsaken, inviting all joys and all sorrows to mingle at the shrine of eternal mercy. The earnest peals thrilled through the golden sunshine to the scene of desolation, and attuned a stricken soul to a new melody; to the haunt of the scoffer, awaking a mother's minetreley, drowned out by the tumult of folly and sin; to the bedside of the dying poor, preluding an immortal symphony of glery and honor; to the festal chamber of the bride, bearing the promise of an undying union; to the slave of am ition, awaking the simple early wishes, and releasing the soul from its corroding feeters; to all the crowd, bringing consolation or conviction, fear or rejoicing, the dark dream or the bright. The bells made the quietness more pleasant and beautiful to some, more tiresome and dreary to others. They offended the beer-glasses in the gardens on the Bowery, and their noise against the tables and their noise against each other remonstrated against such desecration of the day. And to escape those dreadful bells some persons fled from the shadow of the spiles, and went after gayer tones in the country-the tones of their own and their children's voices ringing in domestic accord among

The holiday of the good pastors and their people has its limit fixed by the rule of the world. The recreation of body and spirit is as one. It is not so much carions as interesting to observe how closely religion conforms to fashion, defers to its wise regulations, and obeys its just decrees, and so by assimilation gains the vantage-ground of influence. The quiet persuasion of a holy example follows the pleasure-seeking crowd to their own giddy haunts. Refreshing his mind and body for duties more arduous, compilested, and unrecognized, than those of any other profession, and gaining strength for new toils and sacrifices from the majestic repose of Na ure, the city preacher is enabled to show the merriest of the seasids loungers that the highest ideal of life is not inconsist-nt with the most cheerful interest in all its details. He may speak the word of truth that the benignant voice of nature may enforce and vindicate. No worship has more of the simplicity of the primitive church than that which is conducted each Summer in sanctuaries none the less holy because they have not been dedicated by man, and camp-meetings, unpremeditated gatherings for praise and prayer in woods and byways, sacraments in cottages, and the sublimest offices of religi n performed without show of form are perhape, the bappiest part of the hard-worked city pastor's life, when he dismisses his familiar (sometimes too familiar) congre, ati n, and goes off to spend a brief vacation in the country. And we cannot fairly assert that the annual closing of the churches is a more crushing calamity to the masses of the city than the closing of the fachionable houses, and the hegira of the fash-Ionable world.

the trees of the green woods, the tones of the fiddle

Summer, and the wail of waters after their departing

warmtb.

blending with the cries of birds departing to another

When the tired crowd turns again to the well-worn ways of the town, throws behind it the faded flowers. piteously recounts the various experiences that make up the calendar of Summer pleasure, and murmars for some new thing, the minister follows it with the promise of things to come, pleasures outliving the bloom of a single Summer, and the bells invite to unfailing sources of consolation, and proclaim the one hope that is never disappointed nor decayed. The ivy is immortal over the mold, and the spire still points to heaven.

The reporters of THE TRIBUNE present the facts they were able to collect concerning the opening of many of the churches, yesterday, in this city and the neighboring cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburgh. The day in wited to devotion with the aweetest air and sunshine and the streets were filled with well-dressed worshippers.

CHURCHES IN NEWYORK.

THE REV. DR. CHAPIN'S CHURCH, Dr. Chapin's Church was opened yesterday morn ing. The interior of the edifice, familiar to so many thousands throughout the length and breadth of the land, has undergone no alterations during the Summer vacation. Indeed, the property is understood to be for sale, as the society is desirous of a focation further up town. A large number of strangers were in attend ance, but as many of the regular congregation bave not yet returned to town the church was by no means crowded, a fifth of the space being unoccupied. While the assembly was coming in the organ breathed forth strains of inspiring music, when, after a hymn had been sing. Dr. Chapin read the laxxivth Psalm, com-nencing, "How annable are thy tabernacies, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

The text preached from was the 12th verse of the 28th chapter of Gezesis: "And he dreamed, and behold, a ladder set upon the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold, the angels of God ascending and descending on it." The subject of Dr. Chapin's descourse was God's providence, and the effect of a fiving faith therein. He began by saying that Jacob asless on his stary villow, any more in his sinner that repenteth." At least half the congregation are sway in the country.

The Rev. Henry E. Montgomery, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation on Madison avenue, corner of Twerty-eighth street, preasued yesterday, morning and evening. The church has been closed but one feet of a fiving faith therein. He began by saying that Jacob, asleep on his stony pillow, saw more in his dream than in his wakeful hour; for this which he beheld was not a deceitful and empty vision of the night, but a revelation of a heavenly reality. The vision of the far-reaching ladder revealed the influence which subsists between God and man. Jacob saw in his states that the heavened was of science sometimes.

dream what the keen-eyed man of science sometimes fails to recognize when wide awake—the Divine and

fails to recognize when wide awake—the Divine and apiritual reality beyond and behind all things. The profoundest inductions of science end in the primitive truths of religion. If, by the vision of the ladder running from earth to heaven, and the ascending and descending angels, God signified to the weary traveler of Bersheba. His care for him, is not this still the sweetest and most needed truth, that God cares for man?—a truth which distinguishes religion from mere philosophy, gives meaning to prayer, and sustains all those influences which are evolved by the doctrine of

those influences which are evolved by the doctrine of Divice Providence; for no amount of philosophy ever made a man a religious man. There is something in religious life and influence which stands by itself, and

with man. It is a very significant truth, but how little

ence between the two worlds is a difference of essence and quality, and living our life as God requires us to hve we may be continual tenants of Heaven. Dr. Chapin next showed that the law of true growth, from above and from beneath, was revealed in the vision of ascending and descending angels.

vesied in the vision of ascending and descending angels. In all spiritual growth from God came the help and blessing; from man the effort and aspiration. Was not all trayer Jacob's ladder—aspirations going up and blessings coming down—God and man mingling? How does truth come into the world? Generally solitarily. To men who stand on the upward round of the ladder, who see the constellations rise hefore they are

ladder, who see the constellations rise before they are seen by the great mass of the people; to elevated, lofty minds, G. d sends his truth—to a class high in thought,

minds, God sends his truth—to a case high in thought, rich in their receptivity and impulses; and they stand and catch its infu-nees, that they may transmit them downward. In this way the results of humanity have been achieved. The discourse was closed by a reference to what should be the influences of the sanctoary. A mystic ladder is in the house of God by which we

climb to him and by which he comes down to us. God grant, said Dr. Chapin, that we may experience this; and if we do we shall say, as Jacob did: "The Lord

The Bleecker-street Universalist Church, corner of

Downing street, was reopened yesterday for morning

and evening services. The attendance in the morning

was rather slim, but the edifice was well filled in the

preached from 19th Psalm, 7th verse, and in the even-

ing from Matthew, 10th chapter, 28th verse, his subject

Christ Church, Murray Hill, corner of Fifth sve-

nue and Thirty-fifth street, was reopened for divine

service yesterday morning, the Rev. F. L Wiley,

Rector, officiating. Services were also held in the

The Rev. Urban C. Brewer having returned from a

tour through the Western country, resumed services in

his pulpit, Christian Chapel, in Seventeenth street,

west of the Sixth avenue. The attendance in the

morning was not so large as usual, but there was a

very large congregation in the evening.

Church of the Puritans in Union square.—The

usual services were resumed in this church yesterday, services being held morning and evening. The pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Theodore Frelinghuysen

White, who will preside over the congregation until

the return of the Rev. Dr. Cheever from Europe.

Many members of the congregation being still absent

in the country, the attendance was not very large.

Mr. White, in the morning, delivered an excellent discourse on the subject of "Faith," which he said

God would always give when man used the means

that had been afforded. Blessing, affliction, prayer,

and practice, were all shown by the speaker, in the

course of his argument, to be means of faith.

The Methodist Protestant Church, in Attorney

street, having been painted, cleansed, and put in

thorough repair, was reopened yesterday, divine ser-

vice being had morning, afternoon, and evening. The

sears in this church are free, and the congregation is

The Rev. Mr. Frothingham having returned from his

tour, preached yesterday morning and evening in the Hall, on the north-east corner of Broadway and thirty-

St. George's Church, Stuyesant Square.—After a rest from pastoral labors for a month or more, the Rev.

Dr. Tyng resumed his labors yesterday morning, and

was greeted by a large congregation, among whom

were many stra gers. He was assisted in the morning

and afternoon service by the Rev. Mr. Homan. Dr.

Tyng delivered a discourse in the morning, taking for

his theme the words "Looking unto Jesus." Com-

munion was administered to upwards of two hundred

The Sixteenth Baptist Church, in Sixteenth street,

near the Eighth avenue, having been thoroughly re-

painted, was respened for divice service yesterday, the

Rev. W. S. Mikels, pastor, being greeted morning and

On the occasion of the reopening of the Church of

the Mediator, corner of Lexington avenue and Thir-

tieth street, yesterday morning, the edifice was filled

with a large congregation. Services were held morn-

ing, aftern on and evening. Morning players were

said by the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Herrick, and the

sermen delivered by the Rev. Dr. Taylor of Grace

Church, who quoted his text from Deuteronomy, 24th

chapter and 21st verse: "It shall be for the strangers,

The Central Presbyterian Church in Broome street.

baying been re-painted, repaired, and cleansed through-

out, was reopened for divine worship yesterday, ser

vice being held morning and afternoon by the Rev.

Mr. Hartley. A large congregation was present.

The Tuesday evening lecture before this congregation

will be continued hereafter through the season, com-

Mercer-Street Presbyterian Church -The Rev.

St. George's Church .- This church has been closed

but three weeks. The text of the pastor yesterday

morning was " Looking unto Jesus." The congrega-

tion was large, though the church would have accom-

The Rev. J. P. Hovey preached at the Madison

Square Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning and

evening. This church has been closed for weeks.

Dr. Adams's return from Europe is looked for in Octo-

Services in the Presbyterian Church, in Fifth ave-

me, corner of Nineteenth street, were conducted by

Dr. Samuel Alexander, yesterday morning, on account

it was said, of the indisposition of the Rev. Dr. Kirk-

patrick, who had been advertised to speak. There

The Scotch Presbyterian Church on Fourteenth

at ect, which has been closed five weeks, during which

time alterations have been made in the galleries, and

the church painted both inside and out, was opened

yesterday, the Rev. Joseph McElroy, the pastor,

preaching in the morning from Luke, XV:10: "There

ber. Meantime, Dr. Hitchcock occupies the pulpit.

modated a third more than were present.

Thes. H. Skinner, D. D., preached at this church yes-

second street, to a large congregation.

evening by a large congregation.

the widows and the fatherless."

mencing at 8 o'clock.

terday morning and evening.

was a very large attendance.

being "Destruction of soul and body in hell."

evening.

is here; this is none other than the gate of Heaven."

Sabbath. The church was about half filled, and the audience made up largely of strangers.

CHURCHES IN BROOKLYN. The cool and delightful weather vesterday served to fill the streets with church-goes, and those sanctuaries that during the Summer months had been closed, while their pastors and congregations were out of town, were well filled, and the Rev. A. D. Northrup resumed his labors in the Park Congregational Church, after & sojourn in Europe of a few months.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher having returned after his Summer's vacation, commenced preaching again yesterday morning. It is useless to say that the church was crowded. That is the rule, the very rare exception being, to find any empty seat, or even standing room. The text on which the morning's discourse was based, is a part of the 15 h verse of the 4th chap, of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians: head, even Christ."

this cests on the idea of the close communion of God with man. It is a very significant truth, but how little realized, that God is not far from every one of us. The heathen nations, with all their philosophy, never a rived at it. That the infinite God throned on high beyond all space, whose glory all things proclaim, that he renembers us continually with his love, and is always near to us. This is a truth that is felt the more the more the religious life is developed within us. Explain it as we may, man, standing on this little ball of earth, with decay and change all around, has still perceived a relationship with the Divine, and has reached out us if he dimly and vaguely felt that that Infinite Controller cared for him, and would respond to his up lifted prayer. This truth of God's providence which Jacob saw as applicable to an individual and a race, the Christian sees as applicable to all men and all mankind. The intercommunion of God with man is the great truth of Christianity. Not read by the light of this truth, history is like a shoreless ocean, and all that fleats upon it, fleats without runder, without compass, without pilot. The text indicates that the relation between heaven and earth is not a distant or a strange relation. We speak of earth and heaven as of the uning of a page—as one very much like this—as indicating only space and time. But the difference of essence and quality, and living our life as God requires us to live we may be continual tenants of

The apostle, said Mr. Beecher, was stimulating a The apostle, said Mr. Beecher, was stimulating a strife for fulness of character, and calling the disciple to a Christien life, which should be permanent, broad, and noble. In this character are five elements: persuasiveness, comprehensiveness, cooperation and harmony, power, and, lastly, permanence. This work of Christ in the soul is to include every element in the soul and every element in human life. Some men think only of religion as something which gives them a title to Heaven; as if the devil were some sneaking thing going about to snatch from man his tile to a property. Or as if a man had an estate, to which another claimant as if a man had an estate, to which another claimant arcse. The case is contested, and the man who holds the estate is adjudged to have it rightfully. He goes back home—is the estate improved? are the fences repaired? are the fields more fruitful? No, it is the same thistle-grown old estate that it was; but the man rejoices and says, "Now I know it is mine, for I have got a title." Other men look on religion as a provision for the future; like a little estate laid by snugly for them, to which, if anything should happen, they may retire by and by, and enjoy themselves. Still other men's region hears about the same relation to their whole by and by, and enjoy themselves. Sail other man't resigion bears about the same relation to their whole life and character that a farmer's garden does to his whole farm. Here he has four vegetables and fruits a, if anywhere, flowere, while all the fields are full of marketable commodities. A great many persons have gardens of pisty while the large fields of their character are without a flower or a fruit. A man cannot parcel off a little place and say, here I will have my piety, and out there I will have my business, and my politics: it may do in farwing, but not in religion. There muss be a Christianization of the Soul, and of each of its separate faculties. Worship must be Chris-tianized. Under ancient influences churches bave been darkened, and worship made sombre and gloomy. The outward life must also be made to conform to the inward, and both be regulated by the same divine law. Mr. Beecher briefly sketche—the progress of this work in the soul, and the mearness woich some attained to true, whole Christian life—so as to almost foresee the tweeters he have and heavest existence.

future and heavenly existence.

The communion service closed the morning exercises.

There was no preaching in the evening, as Mr. Beecher is laboring under a severe catarrh, rendering it very The Rev. A. A. Willets, paster of the Joralemon

street Dutch Reformed Church, resumed his labore yesterday.
The South Congregational Church, the Rev. Rufus

W. Clark pastor, was reopened, and the services atevening. In the morning, the Rev. Moses Ballou tended by a very large congregation. At the church on the Hights, the Rev. James Eels

> preached in the morning and afternoon. Services in the Methodist Churches were confacted

as usual, having been uninterrupted by the heat of the Summer season.
CHURCHES IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

Many of the churches in Williamsburgh that have been shut for the past six or eight weeks were reopened yestesday-among others, the New-England Congregational Church, the Ray. W. R. Tompkins pastor, the Second Universalist Church, corner of South Third and Fourth streets (the Rev. B. Peters), and the Third Universalist Church, at Greenpoint; the

Reformed Dutch Church, in Fourth street, and St.

James's (colored), in Rem-en street. THE IRREPRESSIBLE STREET PREACHER. With the resumption of Divine worship yesterday, after the close of the Summer solstice, Edward Falcoper the well-known and irrepressible temperance lecturer and street preacher, again made his appearance in that open tabernacle, the Park, and commenced dilating to a crowd on the virtue and blessings of pure Croton. At first his congregation was rather meager, but as he waxed warm on the subject of "unabulterated Croton," his hearers augment d in point of num ters. Such assemblages being in open violation of the law, the officer stationed in the Park reported the mutter at headquarters and received instructions to appr hend Falconer, which he did without delay. The accused was taken before Justice Steers, and held to bail in the sum of \$300 to answer the charge of violation of

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

the City Ordinance relative to the assembling of a

crowd in the publi: high way.

There will be a Lincoln and Hamlin Grand Mass and Ratification Meeting at the Greenpoint Wigwam, Greenpoint-avenue, on Wednesday evening next, when Horace Greeley, and the Hon. James A. Briggs, of Ohio, will address the meeting.

THE GARIBALDI FUND .- The concert given on Friday night, in behalf of the Garibaldi fund, at Musical Hall, was a pecaniary failure. All the artists were present, but only about 50 persons, and of these about one-third were non-paying viritors. The entertaiment was of the highest order, and it is unfortunate that it should have been so slimly attended.

ALLEGED ELOPEMENT OF A WALL STREET BROKER WITH A YOUNG GIRL .- On Friday afternoon an aged lady residing in Myrtle avenue, near Raymond street notified the officers of the Fourth Precinct Police of the mysterious disappearance of her grand-daughter, aged about twenty years. She stated that the young lady had been sent to a millinery store in Division street, New-York, to pay a bill of \$10, on Tuesday last, and had not since returned. Officers were do tailed to investigate the affair, and learned that she had been to the store in Division street on the day mentioned, had paid the bill, and immediately thereafter had entered a carriage, which was driven off. The young lady made the acquaintance of a wealthy broker doing business in Wall street, some months ago, and since that time she has been frequently visited by him at the confectionery store kept by her grand-mother in Myrtle avenue. The latter discouraged the attentions that were paid her, but the young lady has since afforded every opportunity for meetings with him, and it is now supposed that she has eloped. He is said to be a married man, with a family residing in New-York.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED BURGLAR-RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROFERTY .- On the evening of the 24th inst. the house of Mr. Henry McHyde, at East New-York. was ingeniously entered and robbed of jewelry and silver-ware of the value of \$300 or \$100, and at the same time, the adjoining premises, occupied by Rev. Chas. Cleavland. Rector of the Episcopal Church at East New-York, was also entered and despoiled of silk dresses and bed linen, worth about \$50, it was presumed, by the same party. No clue to the perpetrators of the robbery was obtain d until a week ago, when a man named Wm. Garbutt was married to a young woman residing at East New-York, which marriage wes cele brated by a party at the bridegroom's house, and a silver cup, with the name of Cleavland engraved on it. was noticed by one of the guests. This fact was communicated to Mr. C., and led to the suspicion that Garbert was implicated in the robberies. Some bed lines that was identified as belonging to Mr. Cleavland, was subsequently discovered hanging in the yard of Garbutt's nee; and on this evidence he was arrested and his premires were searched, when nearly the whole of the property stolen from Messrs Cleaveland and Hyde was discovered, together with nine pawn tickets, which it is believed will lead to the recovery of the reis joy in the presence of the angels of God over one

mainder. Garbutt was taken before Justice Colaban on Saturday moreing, and committed for examination. The name of the young woman to whom the accused was married is suppressed for the reason that she belongs to a highly respectable and well known family in East New-York, and she is entirely absolved by the parties robbed from even the suspicion of any knowledge or complicity in the robbery.

GRASD-STREET RAILROAD COMMENCED -The work of const ucting a railroad on Grand street, so long delayed in consequence of the sewer-building that has been going forward on the line of the proposed road, will be commenced this morning, and in six weeks the track to Bushwick avenue will be completed, and in running

CITY MORTALITY .- During the week ending Sept. 1, there were 117 deaths in Brooklyn. Of these, 16 were men, 20 wemen, 40 boys, and 41 girls. Of the principal causes of death were cholera infantum, 22; consumption, 6; convulsions, 8; dysentery, 6; scarlet fever, 6; marasmus, 11,

The special term of the Supreme Court will be opened by Judge Brown on Monday next in the Common Conneil Chamter-the Supreme Court room being in an unfit state for occupancy.

As OUTRAGE.-Thomas McCartney was, on Satur-As OUTRAGE.—Thomas McCartney was, on Soundary, trough before Justice Voorbies, charged with a serious and unprevoked assault upon Bridget Hussey residing in Canton street. McCarner assaulted and beat Bridget several times in face, and upon being brought before the Justice, pleaded guilty. The Magistrate, in deciding the case, said: "Defendant arraymed and picaded guilty, being his first offense, sentence suspended." The record shows that he has been previously convicted of as soults and battery, and a judgment has been obtained againm him in the City Court for damages arising out of an assault upon John Shields, a Deputy Sherif.

ROBBING A VESSEL .- The cook of the schoone Maris Louisa, lying at the foot of Imlay-street, on Saturday, entered the cabin and stole \$76 belonging to the captain, with which he absconded.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS .- Captain Holbs of the Third Precinct, on Saturday evening searched the house of Am Ellis, who had been arrested for Grand Larceny, and founds lerge quantity of wearing apparel, which is supposed to have been stolen.

PIOBABLE INFANTICIDE .- Yesterday afternoon, the dead body of a child, apparently two or three days old, was found in an open meadow, corner of North Tenth and South Fifth streets, E. D. Coroner Murphy was notified to hold an GEAND LARCENY .- Ann Ellis, alias Duffy, was at

res ed on Saturday on a charge of stading \$41 from Mary Greeley of No 18 Van Brunt street. The accused visited the house of Mrs Greeley on Thursday afternoon, and during Mrs G's temporary absence made off with the property. NARROW ESCAPE. - A lad while bathing at the foot

of Feston street on Friday right was seized with cramps, and came near being drowned. He was rescued by Mr. James B. Manfield who brought him to the store and recusitated him. FIRE IS A KEROSINE OIL FACTORY.

FIRE IN A REROSINE OIL FACTORY—About 5 oclock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the Kerosene Oil Works of Messrs. H. O. Jones & Co., situated in Kent avenue, foot of Rush stree, E. D. It was caused by a leak in one of the pipes through which the liquid passed, causing an explosion of one of the stills. The damage was confined untilly to the part of the premises in which the explosion took place. The loss is estimated at \$2,300, which is covered by insurance in the Fulton insurance Co. of New-York, and the Atlantic of Brooklyn.

ALARM OF FIRE -An alarm of fire was caused in the Feurth District, E. D., vesterday morning, by the burning of adhinancy of the jenness-house connected with Wall's rope walk, at Sushwick While returning from the slarm a difficulty occurred between Hose Co's. Nov. I and S. A proposed light was prevented by the police.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Special Election .- Ald. Christie having resigned his seat in the Board of Aldermen in Jersey City, a special election is to be held on Toesday in the Fourth Wa d to fill the vacancy. Meetings were held on Friday night, and the following nominations were

nade:

Republican-ISAAC HOUSTON,

Democratic - HENRY F. Cox.

National Union-HENRY F. Cox.

A resolution was offered in the Democratic meeting opposing a fusion with any other party, and in favor of electing their candidate, if at all, by Democratic votes. The resolution was voted down.

BELL AND EVERETT MASS MEETING AT PATERSON. —A special train of cars left Jersey City at 7½ o'clock on Friday evening, with about 200 persons, for the purpose of attending the Union Mass M-eting at Pater-sor. The Union minure menturned out with fifty red, white, and blue lamps; also the Bell-Ringers, who acted as an escort to the National Union Association of Jersey City. The procession numbered 140 men, and was readed by the Seventh Regiment drum corps of

SELLISE LIQUOR ON SUNDAY.—A complaint has been lodged before Recorder Tilden of Jersey City against Mesers. Sylvester & Taylor, proprietors of the res surant and asleon corner of Hudson and Montgomery streets charging them with whilst githe ordinance prohibiting she sale of liquor on the Sabbath. The examination is to take place this week. Sabbath. The examination is to take place this week.

Wm. W. Grebam, keeper of a druking saloon at the corner
of Hedron and York streets, was charged with selling liquor on
Sunday and upon appearing before Recorder Tilden, was fined
\$10.

COMMITMENTS TO THE CITY PRISON .- Marshal assault and hattery. 17: habitaal drankards 4: drank and vagrants 4: drank and fighting 5: fighting 10: steading 24: stab-bing 1: adultery, 3: keeping a disorderly house 1: burglary, 1: ricking pockets, 1: passing counterfeit money, 2: attempt to rob, 3. Narivity Ireland, II: United States, 1: Scotland, 3: Ger-many, 7: England, 7: France, 1: Canada, 1: colored, 9. The number of arrests for the month of August, 1859, was 69; increase the present year, 119.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT-CHANNERS-SEPT. 1.-Before Justice

SUFREME COURT—CHARMERS—SEPT. 1.—Before Justice Ingrahams.

THE LAW RELATING TO VAGRANCY—CAUSE OF COMMITMENT NOT NECESSARY TO BE RECITED.

In re. Wm. Gray.

This is a case precisely similar to one before Justice Sotherland, a few days ago, in which the prisoner was discharged, and Justice Sutherland's views on which have been published. By the following it will be observed that Justice Ingraham differs materially with Justice Sutherland.

INGRAHAM, J.—The prisoner was committed by a Polloe Justice, on the ground of his having been committed of being a wag-act, viz. an idde person not having visible means to material himself and an habi wal drunkard.

He is now brought before me on habeas corpus, and his discharge asked for on the ground that the commitment is not for any offence punished by statute.

The practice of reviewing convictions before Justices on

He is now brought before me on habeas corpus, and his discharge asked for on the ground that the commitment is not for any offense punished by statute.

The practice of reviewing convictions before Justices on habeas corpus is not to be commended. The statute provides another mode for correcting the errors of the Justice, which should he reserved to. If the commitment is irregular, and the Justice has joritalettan of the matter, no relief should be stforded in this proceeding. It is apparent, therefore, that I should only inquire whether the Justice had jurisdiction of the prisoner, and whether he has committed the prisoner for an offence defined in any of the statutes of the State. I think there can be no doubt on both points. The jurisdiction of the Justice making the commitment is not disputed.

inspirted.

The offense of which the prisoner was committed is stated as ollows, viz: "Who stands charged before me with being a vafollows, viz: "Who stands charged before me with being a variety, an idle person, who not have visible means to maintain blusself, and is an habitual drunkerd." The confusion of the sentence arises from the use of a printed form of commitment and craving parts on as to insert another grade of the same of fense as provided by the statuts.

By the Revised Statutes (vol. 1,692) an idle person who, not having means to maintain blusself, lives without employment, as to be deemed a vagrant. In the present case the words "lives without employment," are caused from the commitment. By the set of 1933, "a person who, being an labit and drunksard, is destitute and without visible means of support," is to be decided a vagrant. In this case the words "its destitute," are stricken out.

tricken out.

If it were necessary that all the matters required to be provented to be provented by stated in the commitment, then neither offense is fully

should be stated in the commitment, then neither oftens is fully stated therein. But I am of the opinin that it is not necessary that the commitment should state all the particulars necessary to make out the offense. The oftense is being a vagrant. The Justices state that the prisoner has been charged with being a vagrant, and was convicted on competent proof. This is smithlent to show the offense charged and the conviction (See Pupple agt. Moore, 3 Park. C. R., 465.

In a commitment for neith large or it is a maximum of the conviction of the con to show the offense che ged and the convictor.

Moore, 3 Park C. R., 465.
In a commitment for petit largeny it is enough to state that offense without reciting the goods stolen or the owner of the property. In the People agt. Cavanagh (2 Parker, C. R., 569) the General Term of the Second District held that a commitment which recited that the prisoner was convicted of a misdemeanor was sufficient, and a more particular statement of the offense and not be made.

Even if a contrary rule had been adopted prior to 1855, since at time the mode in which the record of that thus the mode in which the record of conviction is directed to be made up would render such recital our eccessary.

That act (8-es. 18-5, ch. 28-9) directs the form of the record of conviction to be in this respect as follows: "That the prisoner was brought before the justice on the charge of being a vagrant, and that upon diligent inquiry, &c., it appearing that the said prisoner is a vagrant within the provisions of the statute, I, the usifie, did so adjudge, a.e.

risoner is a variant s ithin the provisions of the statute, I, the justice, did so adjudge," &c.

The commitment is sufficient If it follows the record, and when it is not required that the justice should insert in the record the particular grounds on which the charge of vargancy is based, it cannot be necessary to recite them in the commitment. The words defining the particular causes of vargancy may therefore he regarded as surplusage, and the charge of being a vargant and being committed thereof is sufficient.

The prisoner is not without means of reviewing the judgment appealed from and I do not feel at therty, under the proceeding, to review that trial. At any rate, I am not willing to discharse a miscare because the facts necessary to be proven are not recited in the commitment.

the commitment.

I concur with the views of Mr. Justice Sutherland, in the case Catharine Forbes, so far as they

I conside with the views of Air. Justice Sutherland, in the case of Catharine Forbes, so far as they are expressed, as to what is becessary to be purely in order to make out the offense, and unless, on a review of the case, it should appear that all the facts necessary to constitute the offense are proven, the conviction should be reversed, but as I do not consider that it such facts should reverselfly be recited to the commitment, I feet bound to trained the prisoner, on the ground that the commitment is regular or not since, and the decision of the Justice cannot be reversed in this proceeding.

The prisoner must be remanded.

Apo'lo R. Wetmore et al. agt. Anaburn Birdsell et al.

-Motion for commission grarted with stay till October next,
except that the plaintiff may notice and prepare for trial at that
circuit.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-SEPT. 1.-Before Jus

tice Piramerost.
DECISION.

James Myers agt. Robert G. Creamer et al — Motion for judgement granted unless the defendant pay the costs to taxed, a d \$10 costs of this motion, and serve an amended swer within ten days after service of copy of this order.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-SEPT. 1.-DISTABLE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—SEPT. 1.—
Before Commissioner Newton.

COMMITTED FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT COIN.
Joseph Salle and Rotte y Lario, Italians, were committed for trial on a charge of passing counterfeit quarter dollars on various persons in the Seventsenth Ward. Geo. P. Andrews appeared for the Government, and James Ridgway for the dofendants.

DUCKWORTH—HILL—In this city, on Saturday, September I, by the Rev I, Poisal, Mr. John W. Duckworth to Miss Sarak Pauline Hill both of this city.

MATTISON—FULLER—At the residence of the bride's father, L. Fuller, eq., in South Berlin, Rensselser County, New-Yorl, on Wednesday, August 29, by the Rev. H. A. Guild, Mr. Hamilton A. Mattison to Miss Rosalio B. Fuller, both of South Berlin.

BAKER-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, August 30, Mrs. Helsn M. Baker, daughter of the late P. N. Rust, esq., of Syranuse, New York.

New York.

BERTINE—In Brooklyn, on Seven'h Day, Ninth Month, Ist, Julia E, infant isoghter of Peter O, and Sarah J. Bertine, agee 4 months and 7 days.

BURDETT—In Fort Lee, New Jersey, on Saturday, September 1, 1820, Sarah A., second daughter of Henry and Rachel Burdett, in the 27th year of her age.

The celatives and fri ads of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funcial from the M. E. Church, Fort Lee, tomorrow (Tuesday), st 11 o'clock, a. m.

FERGUSON—On Felley

to attend her foneral from the Mr. E. Church, For Lee, to-morrow (Thesday), at 11 o'clock, a.m.

FERGUSON—On Friday, August 31, in the 96th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Ferguson.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the rosidence of her son, No 56 Fresident street, South Brooklyn, on Monday, September 3, at 10 c'clock a.m. Carriages will wait at the South Ferry, New-York side, until 169 c'clock.

KIRBY—In this city, on Friday, August 31, Mrs. Lavina, widow o' Thomas Kirby, in the 52d year of her age.

KEEGAN—In this city, on Friday. August 32, of inflammation of the lungs, John Keegan, aged 50 years.

LEWIS—On First Day morning 24 inst, Clarissa Lowis, wife

KEEGAN—In this city, on Friday, August 31, of inflammation of the lungs. John Keegan, aged 50 years.

LEWIS—On First Day morning 2d inst, Clarissa Lowis, wife of the late Philo Lewis, aged 69 years.

The relatives and viriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from the residence of her sow in law, Stephen R Titus, One-hundred and-fifty-second street, west of T-nth avenue, Third Day, 4th inst, at 4 o'clock, p.m. Carriages will be in readiness to convey friends whahing to attend, at the current of Fifty-inith street and Eighth avenue.

LINES—Suddenly, in Williamsburgh, on Friday, August 31 Mirs, Martha Lines, aged 70 years, 3 months and 11 days.

MURPHY—In this city, on Friday, August 31, Mary Ann.

MURPHY-In this city, on Friday, August 81, Mary Ann only daughter of Patrick and Bridget Murphy, aged 11 years,

only doughter of Patrick and Bridget murphy, against an only doughter of Patrick and Bridget murphy, against 21, Joseph M. O'Connor aged 22 years and 7 days.

His relatives and friends, also those of his brother, Charles O'Connor, and brother in law, Owen W Brennan are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from No 88 Elm street on Monday morning. a 150 o'clock, to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where a sole nu high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul

be celebrated for the repose of his soul

EARCE—at Yorkers, on Thursday evening, August 30, aged
19 years, Helen, daughter of Nathaniel Pearce.

PARKER—On Satorday, September 1 of a lingering Illness,
Syrah, wife of Thomas Parker, aged 53 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
her foneral at the residence of her son, Charles Parker, in Put
nam, near Class, n avenue, Brooklyn on Monday, at 250 clock,
p. m.

ford, Connecticut, on Saturday, September 1, Peter Middlebury, Vermont, in the 83d year of his age. SULLIVAN—In Brooklyn, on Friday, Angust 31, Cornelius R, infent son of Engene H, and Mary Ellen Sullivan, aged 1 month and 27 days.

ST. JOHN—In Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, August 30, of consumption Esther Ann, widow of Nelson B. St. John, aged 47 years, 4 months and 12 days.

VOSS-In this city on Friday, August 21, Christopher Voss, native of the Kingdom of Hanover, aged 89 years and

menth.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday evening, September 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, in the 5th year of her age.

Her friends, and those of her sons, Thomas D, and William B.

Williams, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 159 West Thirtieth street, on Tuesday, the 4th inst, at I o'clock, p. m.

Passengers Sailed

In steamship New-York, for Bremen and Southampton—Wm Vogel, Benry Schmidt, New-York, Manfrèd F. Hullihen, Urinia; Ramon Mats, Bernardo Midal, Havana; R. Reinkez, Bremen; E. W. Hilgard, Oxford, Miss; Wm. C. Burns, New-York; Jose A. Garda, Spain; Mr. C. Montag, Mrs. Anna Mey-r, Henry Meyer, John H. S. Ber, Henry Lohse, Henry Geerken, Miss Helene Sadon, P. le Dantu, jr., Henry Rotter, George Krebs, Joseph Brown, lady and 3 children. New-York; Eugene Vallte, Beilze, Hon.; Jacob Beyer and child, Bremen; Ernest Vosemerk, Pittbeurgh L. Croisselier, Boston, John F. C. Melnecke, lady, and two children, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs Hermine Higgins, Jersey City, J. H. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Doescher, Mr. Ad. Lindeann, all of Jowa; Mr and Mrs. John D. Doescher, Theodore Joect, all of Cal forins; O. C. T. Andren, lady, and two children; Miss Christina Ed. all of Ulinois; Martin Gessner, Newark, N. J.; Dr. Theo. Souer and lary Dreaden, Germany; Mrs. Charles Corroy, Harre, Dr. F. M. Hanck, lady, two children and servant, of St. Louis; Mrs. Emilie Polvogt, Ferd. Stacken, both of New York, Wm. 9, Harders, Priladelphia, the Rev Patick, Hennessey, Newark, N. J.; 97 in the steerage.—Total, 184.—About 4:360,669 in specie.

Abont \$360,660 in specie.

Passengers Arrived

In steamship Northern Light, from Aspissoall—F. Martin, wife, infant and servant; S. T. Dickinson, Miss N. Castillon, A. Williams, N. Rawson, Mr. Kennison, wife and infant; P. L. Everett, N. S-elev, Walter Morris, John Dillen, W. Williams and sister, J. Hsydock, D. Vail and wife, A. D. Leavey, Mr. Buckman J. H. Strauss, J. S. Sanueles, S. Samuels, J. Conen G. A. Menden, R. Hoas, W. Minturn, Rev. Mr. Kerrigan, J. Townsend, A. C. Ceapman, E. A. Brinkerhoff, W. Anson, B. Kellyban, W. Hebder, on. Mrs. Gillet and oblid, Chas. Pearce and wife, R. B. Ware, S. Wing, Chas. Legay, T. C. Meigs, G. A. Campbell, and 200 in stearge.

In steamship Cahaubia, from New-Orleans and Hacana.—Miss I. Biordan, Miss L. Riordan, F. Wohleir, Miss D. Wohleir, W. Hughes, J. Cook, John Fox, lady, child and two servants; C. Butters W. H. Fairchild, lady and abild; Maj. J. R. Trimble, Chas. Robello, J. P. C. Thompson, T. A. Ritchie, Dr. A. Arango, J. Lacoste, two bors; A. Munos and servant, J. M.—

Tara, J. L. Martinez, J. M. Castenado, Mrs. S. Staal, Mrs. M. Suyder, M. O. Davidson, E. Garcia, J. Eng, M. Azcarraga, J. H. Duttut.

In teamship Karnak, from Nassau, Lieut. Col. Bourchiers, March. March. M.

Drivate.
In steamship Karnak, from Nassau-Lieut.-Col. Boardhies, R. E., E. Mervill, Capt. L. Horton, J. L. Darling, John Darling, J. S. Howell, Wm. Saunders and lady, G. Richards, Thomas Frazer, David Anderson.
In bark J. M. Hicks, from Anticorp-Johannes Blaufus.
In ship Cornelius Grinnell, from London-John Ubsell, Dr. Salmons.

Son-Rises... 5:29 | Sets... 6:30 | Moon-Sets... 7:27 Sandy Hook... 9:65 | Gov Island... 9:35 | Hell-Gate....11:36

MARINE JOURNAL.

FORT OF NEW-YORK SEPT. 1.

Cleared.

Cleared.

Steamships—Hammonia, Schwansen, Hamburg, Kunhardt & ic.; Glasgow (Br.), Thompson, Liverpool; Augusta, Woodhailt, avannah, S. L. Michill & Son; Yorktown, Parrish, Norfolk, audhum & Heincken, Blenvills, Bullock, Havans, Livingston & hochcron R. R. Cuyler, Crocker, Savannah, H. B. Cromwell & io.; Marion, Foster, Charleston, Spofford Tileston & Co., Potogram, Crocker, Baltimore, H. B. Cromwell & Co., Patapseo, Vail, Ornikaid, H. B. Comwell & Co.; Monticello, Gager, Alexandris, I. B. Comwell & Co.

mac. Crocker, Baltimore, H. B. Cromwell & Co.; Patapseo, vsii, Porland, H. S. Cromwell & Co.; Monticello, Gager, Alexandra, H. B. Cromwell & Co.; Monticello, Gager, Alexandra, H. B. Cromwell & Co.; Monticello, Gager, Alexandra, H. B. Comwell & Co.; Monticello, Gager, Alexandra, Thornton, Cellins, Liverpool, Williams & Guion; Atlantie, Williams New-Orleans, W. T. Frest.

Barks-Arza, Beale, Cork and a market A. Wendt & Co.; Column, Gibba Aspinwall, D. Switt & Co.; J. L. Davis, Savannah, McCready, Mott & Co.; S. Moxl-y jr., Holdridge, St. Mark's Smallwood Falle & Co.; Novalley, Jr., Holdridge, St. Mark's Smallwood Falle & Co.; Young America, Collins, Hayana, Trivello & Russell.

Brigs-Aladdin, Sh. twell, Salem, Metcalf & Duncan; Hayana, Cotts Gibraitar and Maita, Ystes, Porterfield & Co.; R. Brown (Br.), Wrean, Halfrax, H. G. Donovan; R. C. Dyer, Turner, St. Fierre, R. P. Bock & Co.; Energy, Depass, Mobile, E. D. Hutlbut & Co., Elizabeth Lupavig, St. Mark's, Metcalf & Duncan; B. Bracbury, Miller, Mobile N. H. Brigham.

Schooners-Ann Maria, Hartick, Curacoa, R. B. Eldredge; W. S. Cepez, Simmons Elizabeth City, J. G. Williams; T. F. Barkalow, Bodme, Nortolk, master: S. C. Jones, Redell, Norfolk, Storges, Clestman & Co.; A. J. Hardy, Smith, Sag Harbor, J. L. Davis, A. F. Barnes Dill, Richmond, Van Bruut & Shaght; M. Bedell, Suffer, M. Bedell, Suffer, M. Swelles, M. Markes, M. Wathington, Brown, De Rossett & Co.; W. T. Conquest, Ballisk, Hautford, Dunham & Dimon; Isabel Albert, Tooker, Baltimore, Merrill & Abbott, H. Lewis, Gavit, Providence, master; A. L. Webb, Webb, Marcala, Lawrence, Gibe, & Co.; Surprise, Cole, Alexandi; S. Safth, N. Lewis, Gavit, Providence, master; A. L. Webb, Webb, Marcala, Lawrence, Gibe, & Co.; Surprise, Cole, Alexandi; S. Safth, N. Lewis, Provess, Hulse, Baltimore, Merrill & Abbott, W. H. Titecanb, Thayer, Sherra Leone R. W. Trundy; A. J. De Rossett, Tucker Willmington, J. Smith & Co.; Clara, Grace, Jaconel, Breit, Sen & Co.; J. Lawrence, Allen, Boston, Dayton & Co.

Sloop—Phenix, Shepperd,

Arrived.

Steamship Karnak (Br., strovy), Brownless, Nassan, N. P., Aug 26, mdse, and passengers to E. Cumard. Steamship James Adger, Adams, Charleston, mdse, and pass, to Spefferé, Tileston & C. Steamship Cahawba, Smith, New-Orleans Aug, 25, via Havana 2th, mdse, and pass, to Livingaton, Crocheron & Co. Aug 31, at

Steamship James Adger, Adams, Chairseton, make, and pass, to Spe flore, Theston & Ce.

Steamship Cahawba, Smith, New-Orleans Aug. 25, via Havana 22th, máse, and pass, to Lichagdon, Crocheron & Co. Aug. 31, at 9 a.m., Cape Hesterns bearing W. 8. W. dissant 31 miles, passed herm brig Ben Dumning of Portland standing, N. and E.

Sbip Patrick Henry Moore, Londou and the 1ste of Wight July 26, moise and pass to Grinsed, Minturn & Co. July 29, lat 4816, icn. 816, exchanged signals with ship Chra Wheeler, bound S. W.; Aug. 4, lat. 43 26, lon. 24 44, exchanged signals with a Russian Corvette, bound E. with in company with Haw, ship Donan and parted with company Aug. 15, in lat. 44 29 lon. 44 22.

Ship Resolute, Freeman, Liverpool July 25, mides and pass, to Williams & Guion. Aug. 5, James Ward of Londonderry, fell rese the jib boom and was drowned. Aug. 17, lat. 43, lon. 47 19, signaled an Am corvette running castward. Aug. 21, lat. 42 27, icn. 57 40, signaled Sr. brig Otello, from Caba for St. John's, N. F.

Ship Legandah Thompson, Blake, Liverpool 35 days, rules, and

(cf. 57-40, alguined Br. Sing University of Stays, indice, and pass, to Samuel Thempson, Blake, Liverpool 35 days, indice, and pass, to Samuel Thempson's Nephew , Aug. 13, lat. 44, lon. 41-26, signaled Br. ship Eliza, from Plymouth for Quebec, 18 days out; Aug. 14, lat. 44-36, lon. 43-36, signaled ship Excelsion, hence for Liverpool.

Liverpool.

Exercision: A second of the seco

Ship Marie Elicabeth (Dutch), Yourker, Havana II days, in ballest to order.

Bank Doretto (Brem.), Gnetjon, Bremen July 22, mdse. pass. to master. Had light northerly winds first and middle part of passage, latter part left westerly winds: ang 15, last 44 84, lon. 69, 23, signaled Br. hark Aromotto, steering E.; 19th, lat. 40 45, lon. 49 45, signaled Br. hark Aromotto, steering E.; 19th, lat. 40 45, lon. 49 45, lon. 59 50, speke Eng. bark Snowden of Liverpool. from Jamaica for Loudon; 22d lat. 40, lon. 57 52, signaled Brem. bark Atlanta (or Theresa), from Bremen for New-York; took pilot from bark Educund Blunt in lat. 41 64, lon. 66.

Bark S. W. Holbrook (of Portland), Lusecombe, Matanasa II days, sugar kee, to Mora Broa, Navarro & Co. Ang 26, lat. 34, lon. 143 signaled a bark steering N. E. showing a red signal with a white equare and letter B in center.

Bark Bogota (of Key Wes'), Sanders, Sagna 16 days, sugar to Benner & Deahe. Ang 31 the Highlands bearing S. by V. 12 miles, saw a schoence of about 63 times on the beam ends; could make out the letters SK SH only; supposed she had been charcoll loaded, as large quant ties were floating about.

Bark Hose (Br. of Sunderland), Strong, St. Thomas 14 days, in ballest to master.

Bark Lucy Ring, Gray, Havana 14 days, sugar to J. M. Cobele

bal's t to master.

Bark Lucy King, Gray, Havana 14 days, sugar to J. M. Cebal-

los.

B.dg Wm. M. Groton, Tibbets, Jacksonville 10 days, naval stores to C. H. Picrson & Co.

Brig. Cygnet (Br.), Barnes, Sackville, N. B., 12 days, atoms to P. I. Nevins & Hon.

Brig Waterloo, Avery, Elizabethport, coal for Boston.

Schr. White Cloud (3-mast.d), Hulse, Elizabethport, coal for

Hartford.
Schr Arctic, Hicks, Alexandria 6 days, flour, &c., to Safford & Schr. L. S. Davis, Allen, Savannah 7 days, cotton to Jonae Smith & Co. Schr. Richard Bullwinkle, French, Rockland 4 days, Ems to

master.
Schr. Telegraph, Nickerson, Boston 3 days, linseed to T. G. &
A. L. Bown.
Schr. Hamor, Salisbury, Calais 10 days, lumber to Simpson &

A. L. Howa.
Schr. Hamor, Salisbury, Calais 10 days, lumber to Simpson &
Maybew.
Schr. Granite State, Hallet, Boston 3 days, mdse. to S. W.
Lewis & Co.
Schr. Gallego, Smith, Richmond 5 days, flour, &c., to C. H.
Pierson & Co.
Schr. D. B. Warner, Carow, Charleston 7 days, maval stores to
McCreedy, Most & Co. 31st. uit, off Little Egg Harbor, signaled
schr. Lilly, hence bound S
Schr. R. W Brown, Barton, Wilmington, N. C., 8 days, naval
stores to Jonas Smith & Co.
Schr. Richard Law, Satterly, Baltimore 5 days, coal.
Schr. Harriet Ann, Newell, Machina S days, lumber to master.
Schr. Wilmington, Smith Elizabethport, coal for Boston.
Schr. Eliza Anne, Phelps, Virginia, potatoes.
Schr. Leikov, Oshorre, Alexandria 4 days, stone.
Schr. N. Rogers, Farren, Virginia, potatoes.
Schr. Leikov, Oshorre, Alexandria 4 days, stone.
Schr. Naid Queen, Hulse, New-Haven 2 days, in ballast.
Stemmer Comet, Jones, Philadelphia, mdse, and pass to J. & N.
Briggs.
Stemmer Boston, Carnon, Philadelphia, and Cape May, mdse.

Brisss
Steamer Boston, Cannon, Philadelphia and Cape May, mose.
and pass to F Perkins.
Steamer Sarah, Jones, Philadelphia, mose. to Loper & Kirk-patrick.
Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, Philadelphia, mose. to J. & N.

Steamer Athatross, Jones, Providence, mass. to Isaac Odell.
Sall.ED—Steamships New-York (Brem.), for Bremen; Hammonia, of and for Hamburg; Bieaville, for Hawana and New-Oreans; Glasgow, for Liverpool; Arlel, for Aspinvall; Chesapeake, for Savannah Augusta fer Savannah; R. R. Coyler, for Savannah, Marion, for Charlestom, Potomac, for Baltimore; Patapaco, for Portland; Monticello, for Washington, D. G.
Ships James Foster, jr., for Liverpool; Marcia C. Day, for Liverpool.

RETURNED.—Bark Express Lundberg, bence for Havana, havng, on the 25th, when about 70 miles from Sandy Hook, broken he chrometer, returned to obtain another, and would proceed minediately.

Arrived SUNDAY, Sept. 2.

Arrived....SUNDAY, Sept. 2.

Steamship Northern Light. Tinklepaugh. Aspinwall Aug. 25, treasuse and pass to D. B. Allen.

Steamship Vorktown, Parrish, Richmond, &c., mdse. and pass. to Ludiam & Heincken.

Steamship Huntsville, Post, Savannah, mdse. and pass. to Ludiam & Heincken.

Steamship Huntsville, Post, Savannah, mdse. and pass. to R. B. Cromwell & Co.

Ship Cornelius Grinnell, Spencer, Lendon and Isle of Wight July 19, mdse and pass to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Had light winds and calms the entire passage; July 28, lat 45, 46, lon. 29, ampplied Br. ship Palmerston, from India for Lendon, with provist ne; Aug. 25, lat. 41 50, lon. 64 66, exchanged signals with anin Greet Western, bound cast. Aug. 21, Montank bearing N. E. by E. 18 miles, and about 12 miles from the land, passed a schr. of about 10c tons upset, had white max heads, painted black outside, house on deck; had been recently abandoned.

Stip Walter Scott (of Bath), Hatch, Sunderland July 18, coals to master.

side, house on deck; had been reached, Sunderland July 18, coals to master.

Ship Ontario Hosmer, Liverpool 39 days, coals and salt to Grinnell, Mintarn & Co.
Ship Empire, Coombs, Liverpool July 27, mdse. and pass. to Zerega & Co.
Ship Is dependence, Lovell. Boaton 4 days, in balkast to master.

Bars A talenta (Brem.), Horstmann, Bremen 43 days, mdse. and pass. to Heur lugs, Mul er & Goeling. July 24, lat 59 17, lon. I. 41, spoke bark Theresa, Hoborat, from Bremen for New York; July 28, lat. 69 II, lon. 4 57, spoke Ham. ship Humboldt, from Hamburg for New-York; Aug. 9, lat. 49 26, lon. 30 24, passed ship Sebsetop 1, steering E. same day, lat. 49 15, lon. 21, spoke ship De Soto of Bath, from New Oriesans for Liverpool.

Bark J. W. Quinov (of Boaton, Sparks, Boaton 5 days, in ballest to J. W. Elweh & Co. Will load for Valparaiso.

Brig Flying Eagle, Hutchinson, Liverpool July 14, ceals to Koefi & Persuin. Aug. 2, lat. 44 37, lon. 31 43, signaled an Ambark showing a red flag with white ball; same day, saw bark Walton of Liverpool, bound W.; Aug. 19, lat. 46 32, lon. 48 69, passed the bull of a ship: aug. 18, lat. 44 13, lon. 54 23, spoke ship Gelon of St. John's, N. B., from Liverpool for Quebec, 43 days out.

Brig Billow (Br.), Hunter, Windsor, N. S., 15 days, plaster 43

Schr. Sarah Gardner, Gardner, New-Bedford for Elizabeth-

a cruise
Schr. Sarah Gardner, Gardner, New-Bedford for Elizabethport
Schr. N. S. Rue, Regers, Providence 2 days.
Schr. Mirror, Marshall, Yarmouth for Albany.
Schr. Mirror Marshall, Yarmouth for Albany.
Schr. Mirror Louisa, Smith, Providence 2 days.
Schr. Gelatia, Redfield, Portland 2 days, stone.
Schr. Schr. Selle, Merrill, Eastport 10 day, pinster to master.
Schr. J. Relle, Merrill, Eastport 10 day, pinster to master.
Schr. John Tilton, Pharo, Virginia wood.
Schr. M. Van Name, Van Name Baltimore, coal.
Schr. J. A. Berry, Voorbiese, Alexandria, coal.
Schr. A. D. Clars, Lord Virginia, wood.
Schr. Independence, baker, Portland 2 days.
Schr. Independence, baker, Portland 2 days, stone.
Schr. Gieam, Hallock, Morthoptr. 2 days,
Schr. Gieam, Hallock, Morthoptr. 2 days,
Schr. E. W. Babcock Robinsan Westerly 2 days, stone.
Schr. Eille E. Scanl, Dighton, mdes for Poughkeepsie.
Schr. Schrab, Holden, Rockland 4 days, lime to master.
Schr. Eilad, Dayton, Norwell 2 days, lime to master.
Schr. Enpire, Howell Alexandria 6 days, four to order.
Schr. Empire, Howell Alexandria 6 days, most.
Schr. Alfred T. Clark, Cole, Virginia 3 days, four to order.
Schr. Alfred T. Clark, Cole, Virginia 3 days, most.
Schr. Alfred T. Clark, Cole, Virginia 3 days, most.
Schr. Alfred T. Clark, Cole, Virginia 3 days, most.
Schr. Alfred T. Clark, Cole, Virginia 3 days, most.
Schr. Alfred T. Clark, Cole, Virginia 3 days, most.
Schr. Schr. Schr. Schr. Schr. Schr. Schr. Redman, Providence, mdse, to master.
Steamer Westchester, Jones, Providence, mdse, to Isaac
Odell.
Scaner Westchester, Jones, Providence, mdse, to Isaac

mer Wamsutta, Arey, New-Bedford, mdse. and pass. to Steamer Valuation, Philadelphia and Cape May, mdm. Steamer Delaware, Johnson, Philadelphia and Cape May, mdm.

and pass. to F. Ferkins.

BELOW-1 skip off shore at sunset in tow.

SAILED-Ship Corra Linn; bark Arzac, both anchored at S.
W. Spit. W. Spit.

Bark Express, and brig Mary C. Dyer.

WIND—During the day, from N. N. W.

By Telegraph. SAVANNAH, Aug. 31 — The screw steamship Mount Verdon, from New-York arr. at 4 this afternoon.

Sept. 1.— The U. S. Mail steamship Star of the South arr. here at 7 o'clock p. m. yeaterday.

Disasters, &c.

Disasters, &cc.

Nassau, N. P. Aug. 18.—The setz Virginia of Taunton, Mass., Hor on, from Philadelphis for Indianela, with a general cargo, went ashore, on the ni-hi of the 7th inst, on Maternilla, reef, as dwas there-burned. Nothing of any value saved, \$70 being the proceeds of what was saved. She was 142 time burden, built in Tackertown, N. J. and owned by Staples & Phillips of Taunton. Insured in the New Sedford Insurance Company.

Ship Liberty, Atkins, hence for New Orleans ran ashore on the Moselle Bank 15 h iest. She was got off after discharging part of her cargo into wreckers, and arrived at Nassau leith to settle salvans.

the salvage.

The bank Indians, Hunter, of and from Savannah, for Havana, with a cargo of rice, lumber, &c., was wrecked near Wood's Cay, Great Bahama, 11th inst. The rice was nearly all saved, a pertion in a damaged state. Vessel a total loss.

COAST OF MASSACHUSETTS.—MINOT'S LEDGE ENTRANCE TO BOSTON BAY.—Information has been received at this office from Copt B. S. Alexander, C. rps of Engineers, of the completion of the Lightheuss on the Outer Minot's Ledge, one of the Cohaset Recks.

The tower is of a dark gray granite, 30 feet in diameter at the base. 89 feet 7 inches high above mean low water. It is surmounted by a bronze lantern 22 feet 7 inches high, making the total hight of the structure above mean low water 112 feet 2 inches. orbes.
The illuminating apparetus is catalioptric of the second order.
The illuminating of Freeziel and will show a fixed white light.

f the system of Freeziel, and will, show a fixed white light.
The local plane is \$4 feet above the mean high water, and t glot should be visible at high water, from a point 15 feet abo he surface of the sen, at a distance of 15 nautical miles. the surface of the sea at a distance of 15 manted in freet 200ve.

The light will be exhibited for the first time from samet to sunrise on the 15th day of Nov., 1800, and every night thereafter.

By authority of the act of Congress, approved Sept. 28, 1830, that light at Scituate will be extinguished on the exhibition of the Minot's Ledge hight and the lightwessel now stationed of Minot's Ledge will be withdrawn and discentinued at the same time. The new light bears from Boston Lighthouse E. S. E. § 8., distant about 9 miles.

Lon. 70° 45° 14° east from Greenwich.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

WM. F. SMITH, Engineer Secretary.

Washington, Aug. 23, 1860.

DAPERS PENDING BEFORE HIS HONOR

THE MAYOR FOR APPROVAL FROM COMMON COUNCIL.

Resolution that Fourth avenue, from Thirty-fourth street ld

Fortleth street, be known as "Murray Hill Parks," and directing the Street Commissioner to number the same in accordance

ereto. Board of Councilmen, June 11, 1860. Adopted. Board of Aldermen, August 13, 1960.

Adopted.
Board of Aldermen, August 15, 1960.
On axes and noes concurred in.
Bosolution that the sidewalk on the north side of Thirty-sersenth street, between Second and Third axenues, he flagged the full width where not already done, and that an ordinance for the same be adopted.
Board of Councilmen, March 26, 1860.
Ayes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, August 15, 1860.
On axes and noes adopted.
Besolution that a receiving hashs and Cedar streets, under the southeast corner of Washington and Cedar streets, under the southeast corner of Washington and Cedar streets, under the southeast Councilmen, Augustus Department, and that an ordinance for the same be adopted.
Board of Aldermen, July 20, 1860.
On axes and noes adopted.
Board of Aldermen, July 20, 1860.
On axes and noes adopted.
Board of Councilmen Augustus basis and onliver be built on the northwest corner of Washington and kilberty streets, under the northwest corner of Washington and kilberty streets, under the northwest corner of Washington and kilberty streets, under the northwest corner of Washington and kilberty streets, under the northwest corner of Washington and kilberty streets, under the northwest corner of Washington and kilberty streets, under the northwest corner of Washington and kilberty streets, under the northwest corner of Washington and kilberty streets, under the northwest Augusta 18, 1800.
On axes and nore adopted.
Board of Alderman, July 20, 1860.
On axes and nore adopted.
On axes and nore adopted.
On axes and nore adopted.